

AN EGRO LYCHED

The Jailer at Paris, Ky., Overpowered by an Angry Mob Monday Morning.

GEO. CARTER DRAGGED FROM HIS CELL

Without Arousing the Town the Crowd Then Hanged the Prisoner to an Arch in the Courthouse.

He Had Assaulted Banker Board's Wife—Served Time in the Penitentiary and Was a Terror in the Community.

Paris, Ky., Feb. 11.—George Carter, a brutal Negro, who assaulted the wife of a banker, was hanged to a tree in a dark locality on Second street, was taken from the county jail at 2 a. m. Monday morning by a mob of about 200 men and hanged to an iron arch in front of the courthouse. The mob made its appearance at the jail about 1:30 and demanded admittance. Jailer Kiser refused and the door was broken open and the mob surged in. Jailer Kiser refused to turn over his keys, but was speedily overpowered. The keys were secured and a rush was made for Carter's cell.

In his night clothes the trembling wretch was hustled into the night air, speedily bound and hurried to the courthouse entrance. There a rope was adjusted around his neck. Asked as to his innocence or guilt he maintained silence. The word was given and the body was swiftly drawn up by willing hands. He was soon strangled and the mob speedily dispersed, leaving the body swinging from the gallows. It is stated that this was the death meted out to Negroes who assaulted white women. The mob was orderly, but the excitement, and made sure and swift work.

Carter's Crime.
The crime for which Carter met an ignominious death was committed about three weeks ago. Mrs. Board, who is the wife of Mr. Board, the assistant cashier of the Deposit bank, was returning home late in the evening, when she was suddenly seized and thrown to the ground. She made a desperate resistance, and her assailant knocked her down four times. In the dim light she recognized her assailant as Carter, a Negro who is in the police. Carter's capture was effected by Officer Joe Williams in Rockville, a Negro suburb.

Carter bore a bad reputation and had served two terms in the penitentiary, one for housebreaking, the other for malicious contempt. He was a member of a notorious band of Negro thieves that had long terrorized Paris. He had just been served with a warrant sworn out by Besse Bimont, his sister-in-law, charging him with criminal assault.

Mrs. Board's little son, who was with her at the time the assault was committed, visited the jail and identified Carter as the man who knocked his mother down. At his examining trial Carter was held over in \$500 bond to the next morning. After completing the work the mob quietly dispersed, leaving the ghastly memento of their violence swinging in the night breeze as a warning to others.

LAW AND ORDER LEAGUE.

Organization Formed in Kansas City For the Purpose of Seeing the Laws Enforced.

Kansas City, Feb. 11.—The Law and Order league has been organized here as a result of the visit of Mrs. Carrie Nation. The object of the league as stated in its by-laws is to "see that the laws of Kansas City are to saloons and gambling are enforced, the protection of homes and children, and for the general welfare of the people."

There is to be no smashing of saloons, but vigorous action will be taken to suppress the evils that result from alleged non-enforcement of prohibitory and Sunday-closing laws. A hatchet pin will be the emblem of the league.

Tannery Destroyed By Fire.

Olean, N. Y., Feb. 11.—Oleiner's tannery, one of the largest in Western New York, and located in East Olean, was destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. The hydrant in the vicinity of the tannery were frozen, and the fire department could do but little to check the flames. The loss is covered by insurance. About 150 men will be thrown out of employment.

Wild Animals Arrive.

New York, Feb. 11.—The Hamburg-American line steamer Hamburg, which arrived Sunday from Hamburg, brought 75 cases of wild animals, consisting of polar bears, monkeys and many others. Some are consigned to the zoological gardens at Cincinnati.

Accepted the Call.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 11.—Rev. W. S. Fulton, of the Second Presbyterian church of Lexington, Ky., has accepted the call extended to him by the Point Breeze Presbyterian church of Pittsburgh.

Banish Plague.

Cape Town, Feb. 11.—Ten cases of what is supposed to be the bubonic plague have been isolated. One of the victims is a white person, others being natives. A native child has died of the disease.

CONGRESSMAN DEAD.

Col. Albert D. Shaw Died Suddenly in His Room at the Riggs House, Washington.

Washington, Feb. 11.—Representative Albert D. Shaw, of Watertown, N. Y., formerly commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, was found dead Sunday morning in his room at the Riggs house. A physician summoned immediately after the discovery of the body pronounced death due to apoplexy, probably about 2 o'clock in the morning.

Col. Shaw had returned about 1:30 o'clock from a banquet at the Rix-bitt house in honor of his successor, Gen. Leo Bassier, and before he left the banquet hall had responded eloquently to a toast and appeared in excellent health and spirits. The body was discovered lying face downward on the floor. The features were slightly blurred, showing he had fallen suddenly and heavily. After his return to the hotel Col. Shaw asked for hot water, complaining of indigestion. The water was brought in and that was the last seen of him alive.

The End Came Quickly.

His private secretary, Mr. Charles E. Glynn, of Oswego, N. Y., had an appointment with him for 10 o'clock Sunday morning and when Col. Shaw did not appear at the office he climbed to the transom and saw the body in the position stated. The condition of the room showed that the end came quickly and without pain. The dead body was removed to an undertaking establishment to await the arrival of an only son, Dr. Henry K. Shaw, who was expected Monday. When arrangements for the funeral will be announced and a committee from the house named to attend the services, which will probably be held at Watertown. Two daughters, one living in Watertown, and another in Brooklyn, were notified. Col. Shaw was 56 years of age and a veteran of the civil war.

Compensable Figure in the House.

He was a widower, his wife dying just one year ago Saturday. He was the picture of wealth, of command and status, strongly built with square shoulders and erect figure, which with white hair and mustache made him a conspicuous figure in the house. He was a hard worker during his incumbency of the commander-in-chief's office, he frequently came to Washington and took a hand in urging legislation. He had old soldiers before the committees of congress.

Col. Shaw was born in Lyme, N. Y., December 18, 1854. He served a term of enlistment in the 33rd New York volunteers and as a special agent of the war department at provincial marsh headquarters during the civil war.

Filled Several Offices.

Later he was a member of the state assembly for one term, was appointed consul to Trieste and was promoted to Manchester, Eng., in 1878, from which latter place he was removed by President Cleveland in 1885 for being "an offensive partisan." Afterwards he filled the office of department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic for the state of New York; commander-in-chief of the national body and representative in congress, succeeding the late C. A. Chickering, who met a tragic death in New York.

FATAL FIRE IN BOSTON.

Three Persons Dead and Four Others Badly Injured as the Work of an incendiary.

Boston, Feb. 11.—Three persons dead, four badly injured and a financial loss of \$2,500 is the summary of damage caused by a fire that occurred in a four-story brick dwelling on Harrison avenue early Sunday morning. The dead are: Nora Hart, 5 years old, killed by jumping from a second story window; Mrs. Francis Riley, a widow, 50 years old, suffocated by smoke.

There is a suspicion that the fire was of incendiary origin. Harris Levin, aged 38, and his wife Bertha, aged 35. They are held pending an investigation. Levin had a shoe store on the first floor of the burned building and the arrests resulted from the suspicion that naphtha or something of that kind caused the fire, together with the disappearance of Levin, his wife and four children immediately on the discovery of the fire.

Mrs. Matilda Barry, 48 years of age, a widow, who was badly burned, died Sunday night.

FLED IN ALL DIRECTIONS.

Mexican Troops in Yucatan Had Another Battle With Indians, Dispersing Them.

Mexico City, Feb. 11.—The federal troops in Yucatan have had another battle with rebel Indians, who were strongly entrenched, but the Indians were unable to withstand the charge made on their position and fled in all directions. Many of the Indians would like to be released from the tyranny of chiefs who inflict the death penalty and torture and who commit many heinous crimes to infuse terror into their adherents.

North Atlantic Squadron.

Pensacola, Fla., Feb. 11.—The North Atlantic squadron, R. Adm. Farguhar commanding, composed of the battleship Kentucky, the cruiser Albatross, the torpedo boat USS S. S. Potomac, entered this port Sunday afternoon. The squadron was bound on a gulf cruise for three months.

SEVERE FIGHTING.

Details of a Battle at Tabakberg, Midway Between Small Deel and Bloemfontein.

TERRIFIC RIFLE FIRE BY THE BOERS.

The British Were Outnumbered Five to One and Were Attacked on Both Flanks.

The Ammunition Became Exhausted and the English Were Compelled to Retire After Sustaining a Severe Loss.

East London, Cape Colony, Feb. 11.—Details have been received here of severe fighting at Tabakberg mountain, 40 miles east of the railway and about midway between Small Deel and Bloemfontein. Maj. Grove, with a composite column traveling south-west, sighted the mountain on the morning of January 31. He heard firing and knowing that Col. Picher's column was on the other side of the mountain he concluded that this offer was in action. Consequently he hurried forward only to meet Boers strong and evidently retiring from Col. Picher's lyddite shells. Immediately Maj. Grove brought three 15-pounders and a "pom-pom" to bear on the Boers, however, were found to be so numerous that it was impossible to head them. Orders were given to return to camp, about two miles from the mountain. The column rested until 4 in the afternoon when the march was resumed south-west.

Boers in Ambush.

Maj. Grove was just touching the southern point of the mountain when a terrific rifle fire opened from a large force of Boers who were in ambush on the mountain. The light was becoming general. The Boers numbered the British five to one and were attacking them on both flanks and the rear. The British "pom-pom" jammed and was useless. Maj. Grove grasped the situation and by a brilliant move got the convoy into a safe position.

Between 7 and 8 in the evening the Boers charged the position and turned both flanks. The British ammunition became exhausted and Maj. Grove was obliged to retire and abandon the "pom-pom" after the advance party had endeavored to save it and had sustained severe losses.

A Rear Guard Action.

A rear guard action was fought by Maj. Grove into the camp where the wagons had been landed. He personally superintended the retirement, the Boers harassing him throughout. Entrapments were thrown up during the night. When morning came Maj. Grove started to join Gen. Knox 12 miles southward. The Boers immediately re-attacked him, compelling him to fight a second rear guard action for a few miles. Gen. DeWet personally commanded the Boers, estimated at 2,500. Maj. Grove's force was only 700. Eventually the British joined Gen. Knox and returned to Bloemfontein. Lord Kitchener has highly commended Maj. Grove up to the achievement.

GEN. SPRUIT KILLED.

Louis Botha, With 2,000 Men, Attacked Gen. Smith-Dorrien at Orange Camp, Bothwell.

London, Feb. 11.—The war office has received the following dispatch from chief in South Africa: "Pretoria, Feb. 9.—The columns, working eastward, occupied Ermelo, February 6 with slight opposition. A large force of Boers, estimated at 7,000, under Louis Botha, retired eastward. About 300 wagons with families passed through Ermelo on the way to Amsterdam, and very large quantities of stock are being driven east.

"A peace delegate, under sentence of death, and other Boer prisoners were taken away by the Boers. All the reports show that the Boers are exceedingly bitter. Fifty Boers surrendered."

Boers Were Repulsed.

Louis Botha, with 2,000 men attacked Gen. Smith-Dorrien at Orange Camp, Bothwell, at 3 a. m. February 6. He was repulsed after severe fighting. Gen. Spruit was killed. Gen. Randersburg was severely wounded. Two field courts were killed. 30 of the Boer dead were left in our hands and many severely wounded.

Our movement to the east is reported to have thoroughly upset all the enemy's calculations and created a regular panic in the district.

Gen. DeWet's Movements.

Christian DeWet appears to be crossing the south of Jagersfontein road to the west, having failed to effect a crossing by the drifts east of Bethulie.

IN WASHINGTON MONUMENT.

Memorial Tablets and Inscriptions That Line the Interior of the Great Shaft.

Few of the thousands of visitors to the Washington monument have the disposition to climb its 900 steps. It is much easier to ride on the elevator, which makes the ascent of the tall column in about eight minutes. But visitors who walk one way, either up or down, are well rewarded by a near view of the inscriptions on the memorial tablets, says Youth's Companion.

One hundred and seventy-six of these tablets were contributed by various societies, lodges, cities, states, foreign countries and private individuals. The variety of their inscriptions attest the wide reach of the influence of Washington.

The Association of Journeymen Stonecutters, of Memphis, Tenn., used the emblem of their trade, inscribe on their tablet: "United We Stand." Westmoreland county, Va., describes itself simply as "The Birthplace of Washington." Greece, the "Mother of Ancient Liberty," sends from the Parthenon "This Ancient Stone as a Testimony of Honor and admiration."

The Turkish inscription, it is said was written by the court poet, and bears a date in a "year of the Hejira." One of the most level inscriptions appears on a stone presented by some Chinese Christians of Che Heang, China, in 1853. It declares George Washington to have been braver than Tsau-Tsu or Lin-Pi.

SLEEP IN THE CIGARETTE.

Lethen Compound Used by an Expert Spanish Thief on Passengers.

Prof. de Gubernatis, the well-known Italian orientalist, has been the victim of a crime often read in lurid tales of fiction. He was sleeping in a first-class carriage in which there was one other individual. He went to sleep on arriving at Paris, finding at his feet a small package containing 1,400 francs. He immediately complained to the station authorities and, not long after, a seaman experienced in real life, of Barcelona, who described himself as a silk merchant, was arrested, says a London paper.

In spite of his protestations of innocence his baggage was examined and was found to contain, besides a knife, money and solicers used by thieves for cutting out pockets, a case with six cigars, and a box of cigars. The last object in the possession of a Spaniard is not a suspicious circumstance, but one of the police thought he would try that out to his astonishment the room full of people were soon all soundly and peacefully sleeping. An examination proved that the cigarette contained a substance which the smoke of which acts as a narcotic while the smoker experiences no inconvenience after having become accustomed to it. The arrest of the professor's traveling companion was not effected, but Prof. de Gubernatis has not recovered a penny of his lost money.

THEY WERE ALWAYS HERE.

According to This Account Cockroaches and Bedbugs Are of Very Ancient Lineage.

In the very oldest fossil-bearing rocks no insects are found. The very oldest fossil is a kind of polyp, making reefs of limestone, when as yet the insects had not appeared, and it is "fourished" in Canada, says the London Spectator. The first insect known to have existed, a creature of such vast antiquity that it deserves all the respect which the parvenu man can summon and offer to it was a cockroach. The father of all cockroaches, probably, was walked the earth in solitary magnificence, when not on kitchens, but even kitchen maidens were undisturbed by the millions of years before the modern man had even a look at it. He lived with the remains of last night's supper for the cockroach of the period enjoyed it in the silurian period there were insects, though, as the only place of his remains found was a wing, there has been room for dispute as to its exact species. Mr. Gross in his preface to the second edition of his book notes that what is probably a still older insect has been found in the lower silurian in Sweden. This was not a cockroach, but apparently something worse. If the Latin name, Proteomeles Silurica, is literally translated, it means the original silurian bug.

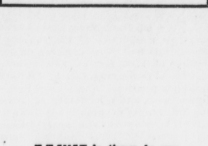
All Were Safe.

An earthquake, lately, in Caracas, Venezuela, brought ruin and terror. The city was in a state of chaos for days. The expert of the city, which always has inmates confined there for political offenses, issued the following notice, which ought to have amused as well as reassured those who read it to the public: I have the satisfaction to inform the families of those who are detained here that this morning an earthquake has happily caused no accident within this establishment."

Swallows as Carriers.

The question of employing swallow instead of pigeon as carriers of messages has been seriously considered in France. The aptitude of the swallow for the work is by many held to be even greater than that of the pigeon.

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